and

Cincinnati, and t'ae Prison Reform

cares for animals and children, and

we have proofs of its practical excel-

lenes in the results of the valuable la-

published in the APPEAL, show how

ma ,y of the perpetrators of cruelty to

a simals are arrested and punished by

the proper court, and how often de

feres and protection are accorded to

helpless, friendless and ill treated

children. The results are greater

than these reports show, for

the dread of coming under Mr. Lane's

supervision prevents a large amount

proceedings inspire. The APPEAL, on

several occasions, has explained the

cruelty to animals when cattle are

conveyed by railways. This is a sub-

ject the association will consider in

will also be investigated, and among

the papers to be read the preserva-

tion of birds and care for unfortunate

be? The Arkaneas Meteor supplies an

appropriate answer in the following:

"Tennessee pays \$9 000,000 to support

its degs and \$3,000,000 to educate its

children. Three dollars for dogs and

We suppose it is in about the same

ratio in Arkansus; and may be a lit-

tle more so." The Progressive Farmer,

referring to this paragraph, says:

"These are not the only States that

ever find a fesst, and the husband that

is always sour with his wife has plenty

of sweetness for his dog, and "love me

love my deg" is his favorite motto.

where the choice would lie. When we

old assertion that men in general con-

sist of so-so folks and fools, mostly

KNOXVILLE, TENN.

The Ball Which Came Near Wreck-

ing Bob Taylor's Train Ex-

hibited.

[SPECIAL TO THE APPRAL.]

KNOXVILLE, TENN. November 3.— The pices of rail which was found on the track of the Knoxville and Au-gusta railroad track in front of Bob

Taylor's special train last Monday a

week ago, was exhibited on Gay street today and attracted a large

two irches in diameter. A piece of paper attached to it bore the following

egend: "This is the crosstie that

cost the Democratic party 300 votes in

of the Pension Office tomorrow.

Mej. J. H. Wagner will take charge

Fine Watch Repairing, Mulford's.

Saloon Reepers Will Take a Recess

NEWARK, N. J., November 3.—The Supreme Court today decided the ex-

cise laws No. 77 and 78, under which 1500 saloon licenses have been granted

in this city, unconstitutional. The re-

sult is no saloon keever has a right to

sell liquor until the Legislature meets

Gold Pens at Mulford's.

Beattle Will Becover.

Naw York, November 3. - Surveyor

Beattie passed a reatless day. He is bet-

and quactan new law.

It is about four feet long and

foole.

more valuable, however,

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children will have a prominent place. MEMPHIS APPEAL. Prison reform is a subject that is obtaining a large share of attention, for THUR DAY, : : NOV. 4, 1886. wrongs exist that strike outs de the prison walls, and involve the well being of our toiling population, whose NATIONAL BANKRUPT LAW. wages are reduced by convict labor Congress has shown extreme indifcompetition. The whole broad quesference in matters affecting trade, and consequently after all that has been tion of prison management requires done the country is sill without a the earnest consideration of the statesnational banksupt law. But the needs man as well as of the philanthropist. of commerce will evidently require How so to apply prison discipline as to one, and as the English not secure the ends of vindicating broken long ago wanted a new bankraptcy law by chaeticement, yet win the prislaw, it is of interest to know how the oner to better dispositions and higher last improvements introduced are aspirations is a master social question. working, that the experience gathered The question is one of urgency-poputhere may help us to choose what is lation increases, ci ies increase their good and avoid what would encourage size and numbers, and the tendency to injustice. The annual report of the crime, unless autidotes are found, will Eoglish bankruptcy inspector genbe toward increase also. The convicts eral for 1885, which has just appeared, require a sympathetic attention. Many furnishes valuable topics for consideraof them have become such by temtion. Judged by the decline of bank porary inducements or provocations, ruptcies the system is a success, as the and have every capacity for being figures show. Number of bankruptled to a good life when they cles in 1881, 9700; 1882, 9000; 1883, enter society sgain, and such should have help in their soli-8500; 1884, 4200; 1885, 4300. Liabilities in 1881 amounted to £17,679,300; tude and smid prison society that in 1885 to £9,037,800. Percentage of is worse than solitude. The aim of the assets to liabilities in 1881, 27.6; in prison reformer is to have the convict 1885, 34.2. There is, however, a considleave the jail a better man than when erable offset to these figures-the he entered it. Neglect to attain this number of insolvencies privately arend too often results at present in the ranged has increased. The bankcomparatively good man, outside his ruptcy act is regarded as deficient for crime, carrying from it, when his term not providing that such arrangements is up, more of the demon than of the shall be registered and made public, as image of the creator who made him. other cases are. Without these there is no clew to the real standing of ap-HARIES AND PUPPIES. plicants for credit, no separating the If babies were sold as puppies solvent from the insolvent. Besides are, for which of them would there be bankruptcy statistics, designed to be a the greatest number of buyers, and guide to legislation, become of little how much greater would the number

tails so many blanders.

value when such private insolvencies

remain absent from the tabular figures

of failures. If Memphis had a public

library a copy of this English report

could be obtained for it, but as we

prefer to be without such a library,

that and many other disadvantages

have to be borne, to the loss of busi-

ness men and the encouragement of

that happy-go-lucky ignorance that en-

pay three times as much to support PLENTY OF MONEY. their dogs as to educate their chil-The great social fact that lies at the dran," The Starkville Stock Journal bottom of the struggle that is going on adds its test mony, and says: "There in several countries between capital is not a living man who would be and labor is the accumulation of large ab'e to count the dogs in Missismasses of capital in few hands. The sippi. From the number we see laws have been made under the inflahereabouts, we would say that the ences that existed when dominant dogs of Mississippi outnumber the classes shaped them in their own fahuman family in the State." This vor. The distates of hard necessity journal declares that the people of and the more intelligent views that Miss'ssippi are slaves of the dogs and obtain today demand that these laws are toiling themselves to death to feed shall be so modified as to favor the them. The dogs live on the fat of the distribution of wealth rather than its land, have plenty of chickens, ducks, accumulation. This explains the risings against the present order of things turkeys, eggs, young pigs and, above all, fat sheep, for their diet; "they toil that we call "strikes." A peculiar innot, neither do they spin," but in stance of the immensity of property accumulation was seen last week, many a house the deg will be fatter when a Dublin, Ireland, company, and more robust than either father, Guiness & Co.'s porter brewery, ad- mother or baby. Legislators are invertised for a loan of £6,000,000. In dulgent in not taxing them, the farmreply they received offers to the ers keep sheepfolds where the dog can amount of £127,000,000, or \$635,000. 000. "The truth is," the New York Chronicle remarks, "the amount of idle capital in the world today is almost without parallel." If Between puppies and bables, were by means of better wages these idle both on sale, we may very well judge millions were distributed into the hands of the working people, would think of the sacrifices the men in some it lie idle? The tollers circulate their of these Southern States make on bemoney. Had they twice their pres- half of dogs, we feel the justice of the ent income they would have no more than would place them in comfort, and the acquisition of these comforts, except their mode: ate savings, would keep these millions circulating. It is not the presession of money, but the circulation of money, that makes active trade. When \$1 passes from hand to hand ten times in a day it has moved \$10 worth of propcity of some kind or other. When \$10 lies in the capitalist's bank all day it moves nothing, has contributed nothing toward trade scrivity. There would be no offering £127,000,000 when £6,000,000 were applied for if distribution, instead of accumulation, was the law. Each decent family would be well fed, well clothed, well lodged, and their children well educated. To obtain these objects the millions, owned individu ally in modest sums, would be actively passing from hand to hand. Until law and custom are so changed as to as-

lies there. TWO COMMINDABLE CONVEN.

cure this distribution of the wealth of a country by means of the toilers re-

celving a fair share of the wealth they

produce, labor strikes, political discon-

tent, and the desperation of anarch-

ists will continu. The whole problem

Two annual conventions meet this month that are of unusual interest, ter, but somewhat feverish. His phyfor their object is practically to do sicians say he will recover,

Association at Atlanta. The former GEN. KAULBARS WILLPROBABLY LEAVE BULGARIA

A J. A . Server of the

To Shift for Berself-Revelutions in bors, in chis city, of Mr. Lane. His India and Panama-Sexton Gains monthly reports, which are regularly His Seat.-John Bright Talks.

BULGARIA.

Bussia's Patience About Exhausted, Sr. Petersburg, November 3,-The Journal de St. Petersbourg says the statement in ye terday's Official Mes-senger containing Gen. Kauibara's rene would quit Bulgaria if another Russian was molested, indicates the limit of Russia's patience. The Jour-nal continues: The moderation thus of cruelty by the wholesome fear his far shown by Russia, because of the aversion to rendering the Bulgarians responsible for their rulers misdeeds, inspired the Regents with hopes for continuance. They must be made to understand, however, they cannot persevers in their present course. Gen. Kaulbars's counsels may perhaps detail at its convention; bydrophobia induce the Regents to understand the situation and to act in the interests of their country.

Will Attend the Sobranje, Soria, November 4.—All foreign Vice Consuls left here for Tirnova where the Sobranje is sitting.

It Depends Upon Europe. St. Peter scae, November 3 -The Novosti says: "Certain Western powers contributed to make the regents of Bulgaria dou't the threats of Russia to take energetic action. It depends npon Europe whether Russia crosses the rubicon." The Novoe Vremya says that after Gen. Kaulbara departs from Bulgaria practical measures will be taken to enable the Russian men-ofwar to execute their mission, not only Varna but in the Bulgarian ports

Kaulbars Will Leave Bulgaria. Vienna, November 3.—The report that Russian sailors landed at Varna is not confirmed. Diplomats here be-lieve that Gen. Kaulbara has decided to leave Bulgaria.

Brigands Captured, Tinnova, November 3.—Three of the brigands who attacked and robbed Count Starzinski, the Russian Consul at Sofis, while on a journey here, have been captured.

ENGLAND.

John Bright on Russia and England. London, November 3.-John Bright has written a letter on the foreign affairs of England, in which he derides English fears and jealousy of Russia, and says: "England seizes Burmah, yet she menaces Russia If she approaches Afghanistan. Eng-land has denied Russia the right to enter the Mediterranean from the Black see, and has treated her always as an enemy. It is not unnatural, then, that Russia should retaliate. No country in Europe would more readily respond than she to offers of friendship from Eugland." Mr. Bright, in conclusion, expresses the hope that no Minister will again be able to drag England into another

TURKEY.

Bussian and Bulgarian Relations. Constantinople, November 3.—The Porte has acceded to the request of and \$1 for the children of the State. | thron h the interve man Embassy at St. Petersburg.

PANAMA.

A Bevolution Headed by Alfaro. PANAMA, October 25 -Intelligence was received yesterday by a steamer of a revolutionary movement in Es-meralda, Ecuador, headed by Elory Alfaro, whose name is intimately assopisted with revolutions in the Republic. He imprisoned the government ldiers and policemen and established a government of his own, which seems to be popu'ar. Clearance papers given the steamer were taken away, and the captain informed that the government of President Caamano been overthrown. Alfaro is recognized as a leader of the Liberal party opposed to the church. It is believed the revolutionary movement will receive aid from Pers.

GERMANY.

Precautions Against an Outbreak, Baussels, November 3. — More strikes are reported at Jurnet and Charleroi, and the military authorities of those towns are adepting precautions against outbreaks.

FRANCE.

French Farmers Asking for a Duty on Corn—Academy of Sciences, Paris, November 3.-President Grevy and Premier de Freycinet received a delegation of farmers who came to urge the necessity of a duly of 5 francs on imported corn. President Grevy expressed an earnest desire to assist French agriculture to hold its own against foreign competition. M. de Freycinet made a similar response. The Budget Committee recommends duties to be imposed on foreign goods imported into Touquie, but that the French products be admitted free.

The Academy of Sciences proposes an international conference next spring, and to make arrangements for naking a photographic map of the heavens simultaneously at twelve stations in different quarters of the globe.

ITALY.

Cholera Outbreak. Rome, November 3.—Cholera has broken out among the soldiers at the barracks at Milan.

IRELAND.

Rebates on Rents, DUBLIN, November 3.—The L'm-erick League will prevent hunting unless evicted tenants are reinstated and evictions cease. The Earl of Dunraven granted his tenants an abatement of 15 to 25 per cent. Tenantry ment of 15 to 25 per cent. Tenastry on the Tully estate at Glenry and Mitchellstown held meetings at which it was decided not to pay the rents unless granted a reduction of 33 per cent. Lord Massy offered his tenants 20 per cent, reduction.

BELFAST, November 3 -Bonfires this evening cancel excitement, but the police preserved quiet.

Races at Washington. WASHINGTON, November 3 .- First Race. -Seven-eighths of a mile. Tillie won; Gleaner second, Pericles

Time-1:27 Second Race.—Three quarters of a mile, for two year olds. Re'ax won; Dunbine second, Ermine third. Time

Third Race .- Mile and a sixteenth. Booz won; Hermitage second, Pontico third. Time-1:49. Fourth Race.—Handicap, mile and

Fifth Race - Handicap burdle, mile and a quarter. Tennesses won; Burr Oak second, Rushbrook third. Time

COLUMBUS, MISS. Brilliant Marriage of Mr. C. W. Humphries to Riss Maggie Spiers.

-2:19.

(SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.) COLUMBUS, MISS., November 3.—At 9 o'clock tonight, at the Presbyterian Church, Mr. C. W. Humphries and Miss Meggie Spiers were married, the statement in ye terday's Official Messenger containing Gen. Kanibara's reply to the Bulgarian Government that pointed time, and by 9 o'elock standing room was at a premium. the bridal party were driven to the door a sudden hush Lill on the congregation. The organ pealed forth the "Wedding March," and all eyes were centered on them as they revealed. The brids is beautiful. marched. The bride is a beautiful woman and her beauty was never greater than tonight with her pure white silk, long flowing veil and or-ange blossems. Mr. Humphries is one of our brightest and most talented young business men, and we predic a bright future for them and wish them all the happiness their fond hearts have pictured.

> BIRMINGHAM, ALA. A Bridge Company Incorporated.

[SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., November 3.— Papers were filed today incorporating the Birmingham Bridge Company, with a capital stock of \$250 000. The stockholders are: A. B. S. ms, Nash-ville; W. H. Sellers, Dayton. O.; C. D. Reamer, Oberlin, O.; J. D. Moore, the city. They propose to make iron and wooden bridges of various structures. Specialties, bolts, nuts, etc. This is the third concern of the kind in Birmingham, all the acquisition of a little more than a year.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. The St. Louis Marcons Defeat the Home Team.

[SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.] LITTLE BOOK. ARK., November 3. The result of the second game of basebetween the Maroons of St. Louis and the association club of this city, did not prove as suspicious as yesterday's game, the visitors scoring to 2. The home team say it was a courteous act due the Maroons, and that tomorrow they will send the strangers to the field and keep them there. A good crowd witnessed the game, and much enthusissm prevailed.

> SOUTH AMERICA. Buenos Ayres in a Bad Fix.

Burnos Ayres, November 3 -The Republic of Uruguay is at present passing through a political crisis. It is reported that President Santos is irritated because the Ministers resigned on account of his refusing to sign a stringent law against the press. The President has offered the Ministry, with the exception of the Dz-partment of War, to the opposition. Dr. Ramirez sent a memorandum to the President, in which he requests the dissolution of the Assembly and the President's resignation, to take effect in March or later. He also requests the President, after he has resigned, Constantinople, November of to go to Europe and have a provincial to go to Europe and have a provincial M. Grecoff to endeavor to improve the government to rule the country. These plans are received with great

> Fine Jewelry at Mulford's. Forty Tramps on a Wrecked Freight Train.

Vicksauro, Miss., November 3 — The south bound train on the Louis-ville, New Orleans and Texas railroad was wrecked six miles above here. Thirteen cars were ditched. There were forty tramps on the train. One was killed and eleven wounded. The wounded were brought here and sent to the hospital.

Solid Silver at Mulford's. The Women Will Perhaps Vote.

MONTPELIEB, Vr., November 3.— The House of Representatives today parsed a bill granting suffrage to women by 135 to 82.

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In the Dear Old Days. We differ in creed and politics, but we are a unit all the same on the de-sirableness of a fine head of hair. If you mourn the loss of this blessing and ornament, a bottle or two of Parker's Hair Balsam will make you look as you did in the dear old days. It is worth trying. The only standard 50 cents article for the hair.

Initial Rings at Mulford's.

Non-Resident Notice.

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No. 63H-In the Chancery Court of Shelhy county, Tenn.—R. J. Black et al. vs. John S. Hough et al.

It appearing from hill which is sworn to in this cause that the defendants, John Stockton Hough and S. J. M. Hough, his wife, are residents of the State of Pennsylvania and non-residents of the State of Tennossee:

It is therefore ordered, That they make their appearance herein, at the courthouse of Shelby county, in Memphis, Tenn., on er before the first Monday in December, 1889, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them, and set for hearing exparte; and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal. This 7th day of October, 1889. A copy—attest:

S. I. McDOW Klall, Clerk and Master. SS6. A copy—sitest; S. I. McDOWELL, Clerk and Master. By T. B. Caidwell, Deputy C, and M. J. P. Sykes, Sol. for compl'nt.

Non-Resident Notice.

Non-Resident Notice.

No 6334—In the Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tenn.—A. L. blow and others vs. Irene Goelet et al.

It appearing from affidavit in this cause that the defendants, Irene Goelet and Henry Bonner, her guardian, and Harry G. Mylover, are residents of the State of North Corolina; and that Joseph M. Bell is a resident of the State of Arkansas, and all non-residents of the State of Tennessee;

It is therefore ordered. That they make their appearance herein, at the courthouse of Shelby county, in Memphile, Tennessee, on or before the first Monday in December, 1896, and plead, answer or demur to complainant bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing ex parte; and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal. This 27th day of Uctober, 1856. A cony—Attest: week, for four successive weeks, in the Mem-nhis Appeal. This 27th day of Uctober, 1886. A copy-Attest: S. I. McDUWELL, Clerk and Master. By B. F. Coleman. Deputy O. and M. Glisson & Weakley, Sols. for compl'nt. fri

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No. 6112-In the Chancer Court of Shelby county, Tenn.—J. H. Stuart vs. Mattie Stuart.

It appearing from bill whise issworn to in this cause tha the defender. East to Stuart, is a non-results at the Stuart of the County of Montana;

It is therefore ordered. That she make her appearance herein at the ceurt house in Memphis, Shelby county, Tenn., on or before the first Monday in December, 1886, and plead, answer or demurte complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to her and set for hearing an party; and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Mamphis Appeal. This Th day of October, 1886.

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S. I. McDOWELL, Clerk and Master.
By T. B. Caldwell, Deputy C. and M.
Geo. B. Peters, Sol, for campi'nt, sat

good in ways that are much needed. NEWS FROM OVER THE SET an eighth. Frank Ward won; Big-The Humane Association mee's at NEWS FROM OVER THE SET an eighth. Frank Ward won; Big-gonette second, Itish Pat third. Time ANOTHER FACTOR IN THE FIGHT

FOR POSSESSION.

The Citizens' Street Rallroad Track Torn Up at Night-Other Rail News.

The fight over Broadway has been renewed with a vengeance. The latest complications promise the liveliest outcome. The Citizens' Street Railroad Company, which seems deter-mined to cobweb the county with its lines, is now a factor in the muddle. Not long since a number of property owners on Poston avenue subscribed \$800 for the purpose of extending the green line from Broadway south out that thoroughfare, a distance of 800 feet. In order to reach the avenue the company was obliged to lay its track east on Broadway, a distance of 120 feet from Dean avenue, and, anticipating trouble, began work Tuesday night, finishing it complete by 2 o'clock in the morning. Yesterday morning at 7 o'clock the fore-man went out with his hands, pre-pared to cross Broadway and build out Poston avenue. To his actonishment every vestige of track, rails, cross ties, timbers and all had been removed and the ground worked over so that no one could have guessed that it had ever been touched with a pick. The foreman rubbed his eyes and looked again. He walked up and down, looked to the right and the left, and even skyward, but nowhere could he discover the least trace of the track he had laid with so hearty a good will a few hours before. The removal was so complete that he was not quite sure of himself. Making a beeline back to the superintendent's office, he burst in upon Capt Semmes with bulg-ing eyes and bis whole frame trem-He heritated for awhile before he would explain. Capt.Sammes understood at once, and lost no time in gatting to work again. In a few hours he had the track down as it was before, all of it in the city, the line splitting Broadway half in two. A car was run out opposite the end of Poston avenue, and at that moment an officer arrived with an injunction sued out by the Kansas City read, which, it appears, had taken up the track the night before, packed it, lock, stock and barrel, in a box car and spirited it away. The Iron Mountain reilroad will petition the Council today for right of way over Broadway, and it will be granted. Then the fight which is now being waged between

the city authorities, property owners, the Kansas City, Springfield and Memphis, the Memphis, Birmingham and Atlantic, the Memphis and Charleston and the Union Belt Line will be reopened with renewed virulenca.

The Georgia Central. SAVANNAH, GA., November 3.—The Central railroad of Georgia has purchased a controlling interest in the Boston and Savannah Steamship Company, running a line of steamers be-tween Savannah and Beston. The road is to be run in connection with the ocean steamship company's lines. From Clarksville South.

The people of Clarksville, Tenn. feel sure of the extension of the Indiana, Alabama and Texas railroad south to Dickson by the Louisville and Nashville railroad, which recently purchased the line mentioned, and if not that, then of the consolidated line from Henderson to Sheffie d. The people of Clarksville, and of all that secry, feel very kindly to ward Gen. Gor 'on, and ere very anxions for him to take a hand in the

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Non-Resident Notice.

No. 2843, R.D.—Circuit Court of Shelby county, Tennessee.—Mary E. Hodges vs. John

ty, Tennessee. — Mary E. Modals, which is Hodges. It appearing from the petition, which is sworn to in this cause, that the defendant. John Hodges, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee:

It is therefore ordered, That he make It is therefore erdered, the courrhouse, in his appearance hereic, at the courrhouse, at the his appeara It is therefore ordered, That he make his appearance hereic, at the courshouse, in in the city of Memphis. Tenn. en or before the third Monday in November next. 1886, and plead, answer or demur to plaintiff a bill for divorce, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for nearing ex parte: and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for loar successive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal.

A copy—attest:

By J. T. Tomilinson, Deputy Clerk.

By J. T. Tomlinson, Deputy Clerk. Attorney for Plaintiff, John P. Mess. sat

Non-Resident Notice.

Non-Resident Notice.

No. 6362-In the Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tenn.—Martin Griffin vs. John H. Williams et al.

It appearing from Sheriff's return in this cause that the defendants, Morgan Williams, willo S Williams and Robert M. Williams, are not to be found in his county;

It is therefere ordered. That they make their appearance horsin, at the Court-House of Shelby county, in Memphis, Tenn., on cr before the second Monday in November, 1886, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing exparte; and that a copy of this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Memphis Appeal This7th day of 9ctober, 1886.

A copy Attest:

S. I. McDOWELL, Clerk and Master.

By T. B. Caldwell, D. C. and M.

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